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The Montclarion, December 12, 1972

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Montclarion

Vol. 47 No. 16

Montclair, N.J. 07043

Tuesday, December 12, 1972.

TUITION HIKE STALLED

Calabrese: "No Increase Next Year"



MONTCLARION Photo by Edd O'Connor.

Mad-Capped- Pictured above is the parking lot in front of Bohn Hall before it was paved this past week. The lot, which once resembled the Sierra badlands, was opened to commuter traffic this week after being partially closed for a week. Pavement on the lot was one of the improvements slated by the college to relieve the parking situation.

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Day of Peace

Will POW's Return ?

By John Picinich
Staff Writer

In order to make MSC students more fully aware of the prisoner-of-war situation and the plight of families of POW's, Mrs. John B. Coker talked about her experience as the mother of a POW and the role students could take to support the POW's.

Coker spoke before 25 students at noon on Thurs., Dec. 7 in Ballroom B of the Student Center. A black and white picture of her son, Lt. George Thomas Coker, hung on the wall behind her.

"Some people think this is not a good time to show concern for the POW's and soldiers missing in action with a peace agreement so near," she began, "but so long as men are held in Communist prisons we cannot stop doing anything about it."

COKER STATED THAT North Vietnam is not following the Geneva Convention and gave examples to back up her statement. She said that POW's are used for propaganda, that there is no inspection of prisons by neutral countries and that North Vietnam does not account for all the POW's held there nor

help find out the fate of the MIA's.

"The day peace comes does not mean all the problems (POW's and fate of MIA's) will be solved. She emphasized this by saying that at the end of the Korean War, North Korea assumed responsibility for the POW's and MIA's in North Korea. "Many POW's were not returned and many MIA's were left unaccounted for," she said.

"George is a prisoner-of-war in North Vietnam, one of those Hanoi says they have," she said. According to Mrs. Coker, her son was shot down over North Vietnam in August 1966. The Coker family did not hear from him until May 1970. Since then they have received a total of nine letters and two cards.

Coker then talked about the agony of families of MIA's. "It is horrible never to know what happened to the MIA's, some families just want to know the fate of their loved one, whether it is death or capture, just so long as they know."

SHE SPOKE on the role each individual student could take in support of the POW's and MIA's. "Send letters or telegrams to the White House and to the other parties of the war," she said.

The Cokers, formerly of Texas, now reside in Linden, N.J.. Both expressed their hope that one day their son will return home in good health.



MONTCLARION Photo by Carol Nevius.

MISSING-IN-ACTION--Mrs. John Coker speaks before students on Thurs., Dec. 7 on behalf of the families of prisoners of war. In back of Coker is a picture of her son, Lt. George Coker who was shot down over North Vietnam in August, 1966.

It's That Time —Again

John J. Patierno, assistant registrar, has announced that registration materials for the spring semester will be packaged and available by Dec. 15. Students may pick up the packages from individual department heads. Non-committed students may obtain packages from either Dr. C. Waller in the Women's Center or James Harris in room 210 of College Hall. Each package will contain a master schedule of courses for the spring semester, a registration form, and a payment voucher.

Registration forms must be completed and signed by academic advisors by Dec. 22. Uncommitted students should have the forms signed by Waller or Harris. All forms must be returned to the registrar by Dec. 29. Patierno has stated that "no registration forms will be accepted after this date."

Schedules for the spring semester will be mailed to students by the last week of January, 1973. Program changes may be made on Feb. 5, 6, and 7. Payment for the spring semester is due in the business office by Jan. 10, 1973.

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datebook

TODAY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

MOVIE. "Legend of the Long Ranger" will be shown at noon in Ballroom B.
CINA. Lecture on Irish Civil Rights at 1 pm in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.
SEMINAR. School of Social and Behavioral Sciences discussion of innovative teaching methods at 3 pm in Russ Hall Lounge.
SGA. Meeting at 4 pm in the fourth floor meeting room.
CLUB. Meeting at 4 PM in the conference room of the Student Center.
CHESS CLUB. Meeting at 8 pm in life hall cafe.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

MOVIE. "The Pit and the Pendulum" will be shown at noon in Ballroom B.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

MOVIE. "Horror Happy Hour" at noon in Ballroom B.
JSU. Meeting at 6 pm, JSU office, second floor life hall.
CLUB. Meeting at 7 pm in the fourth floor meeting room.
BSCU. Show and dance at 8 pm in Ballroom B.
LASO. Informal Dinner Dance in Chapin Hall.

No Tuition Increase Seen For Next Year

By Rich DeAugustinis
Staff Writer

"Although I haven't heard officially from the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, my personal opinion is that I don't see an increase in tuition over the next year or so." So stated Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance in an interview concerning the possibility of fee increases next semester. According to Calabrese there will also be no increase in the parking fee.

However, Calabrese noted that "at some point in time parking fees will have to go up." He saw this as inevitable as enrollment continues to climb which he predicted it would remain stable as long as the existing facilities were adequate to accomodate such an increase.

Annual tuition at MSC now stands at \$535 for New Jersey residents and \$1,070 for

out of state applicants. This represents an increase of \$185 over last year for state residents.

CALABRESE STATED that "roughly 30% of the overall cost of operation of MSC comes from student tuition and fees." Breaking this down further he noted that direct state support for full time students amounts to \$906 per student for the 1972-73 academic year. This represents the total appropriated amount on a cost of approximately \$1,600 per student. The balance, he explained, includes all revenues received by the college which are deducted from the total.

When questioned as to where the money is coming from which is being used for the building of new parking lots and paving of others, Calabrese said that over 80 per cent of the \$275,000 for parking improvements comes from the state, usually in the

form of bond issues. He explained that the \$10 parking fees charged students (which amount to approximately \$60,000 from undergraduates) do not begin to cover the costs of the improvements. He said that they are used primarily for short term maintenance, the salaries of some security guards, clerks and the student security force, which includes drivers of the shuttle buses.

The only solution Calabrese could see for the ever-increasing parking problems is to construct such facilities at the present freshman lot along the railroad tracks. This will incur an increase in the parking fees possibly, according to Calabrese, to the tune of \$55 per student.

Elaborating further on the effects of a soaring enrollment, already 10,500 students with an expected net increase next year of approximately 1,000 students--Calabrese pointed to further improvements in parking and traffic control at MSC. These include a new road leading from the quarry lots to Clove Road, experimenting with a one way traffic system and, in the distant future, plans to construct an interchange system running directly to Route 46 along the right of way of the railroad tracks.

Spectator May Stop Looking

By David M. Levine

Special to the Montclarion

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- A new tombstone will have to be erected in journalism's graveyard if an angel doesn't rescue a dying newspaper by tomorrow.

It's not a big city daily faced with fierce competition from television or other papers in town.

It's the Columbia Spectator, the 96-year-old Mor lay-through-Friday daily serving students at Columbia University. It is one of the oldest college newspapers in the United States.

The Spectator is in debt by about \$41,000 and if a benefactor does not show up with the money by tomorrow night, the paper will close forever.

"We don't want to be another Newark News," says its editor, John Brecher, a lanky 21 year-old senior from Jacksonville, Fla. "But from the shape of things, I'm afraid we're headed in that direction."

The Newark News, a general circulation daily newspaper in New Jersey, ceased publication Aug. 31 after 89 years of publication because of financial difficulties.

THE SPECTATOR needs the money in the form of a long-term, low-interest loan to pay off a \$25,000 debt on a computerized typesetting machine it signed for over the summer and a four-year-old \$16,000 telephone bill.

Brecher says he's counting on support from university alumni or "people who know other people" to keep the Spectator going. But since the announcement last Thursday that the paper is planning to fold, Brecher says all he has received are telephone calls from curious students and persons offering their condolences. "I guess it's a tight money situation," Brecher says.

College newspapers, for the most part, receive a portion of a student union fee which is tacked on to a student's tuition bill. Not so with the Spectator--at least from 1961 onward. That year the newspaper broke away from the university and set itself up as the Spectator Publishing Co., a non-profit corporation operating an educational publication. Under this setup, the Spectator would not have to pay any taxes.

This classification later caused difficulties for the Spectator. In the summer of 1970, the Internal Revenue Service began an investigation of the newspaper.

The IRS found that the Spectator had endorsed Nelson Rockefeller, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Eldridge Cleaver for political office since incorporation.

CITING AN IRS provision that a non-profit institution could not "attempt to influence legislation by propaganda or otherwise participate...in any political campaign," the IRS challenged the newspaper's tax-exempt status.

Spectator's legal appeal was upheld when the IRS dropped action in June 1971 and earlier this year the agency issued guidelines allowing college newspapers to endorse political candidates without jeopardizing their tax-exempt status.

Over the years, the paper received an annual subsidy from Columbia University ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The university also threw in free electricity, a complex of four rooms in the student union building, some typewriters and a few desks.

The Spectator's yearly budget hovers around \$100,000. In addition to the university grant, the remainder came from advertising and some subscription sales.

But this year, Columbia University is in deep financial trouble operating with an accumulated deficit of about \$70 million. This is forcing the university to hike tuition by several hundred dollars.

Because of its fiscal problems, Columbia has not given the Spectator any aid this year.

LASO Holds Dance

The Latin-American Students Organization will kick off their year's activities with an informal dinner dance on Thurs., Dec. 14 at 8 pm. The dance will be held in Chapin Hall's lower lounge and all are invited.

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All members of the Class of '75 with an interest in the Teacher Preparation Program at MSC, see your department advisor or Dr. Anne Castens, coordinator, at College High regarding the details for spring semester.

M.J. Smith *editor-in-chief*
Susan Kelly *managing editor*

Racism Evident At MSC

Focus on Race Relations Day must go down as a qualified success. It succeeded in allowing some dialogue between the various racial and ethnic groups on campus—but it failed to produce the kind of large turnout which is needed to make a dent in the overall problem.

Racism—be it white or black—is detestable. Yet, both forms exist at MSC despite protests to the contrary. It is evident in the classrooms and in the organizations and nothing is immune from it.

Even the Awareness Day was tainted. In some seminars blacks sat on one side of the room and whites on the other. Films were disrupted by individuals who displayed their own brand of ignorance. In short, the very problem the day sought to discuss almost rendered it meaningless.

For anything to be done about racism requires more than a day. It needs more coordination, planning and insight than this academic community can provide. For the problem is not confined to MSC; this college is the recipient of a disease which infects our entire society. The best that can be done is to keep the atmosphere flexible so that racial attitudes will not harden and absolute polarization occur.

Courtesy Is Needed

Commuters are known to be a harried lot. Unfortunately, they are also getting the reputation of being discourteous to their fellow motorists.

A case in point is one coed who was boxed-in when she parked behind Webster Hall. Due to the lack of lines to show perceptionless commuters where to park, the resulting mess caused the girl immeasurable personal pain. She was unable to go to her job and attend to her appointments.

This could all be avoided if commuters use their brains for a change and park in the proper directions and areas. But why not eliminate the hassle altogether and ask the construction crews to paint lines before the week is out. Is anyone listening?

Spectrum

VIVA Alerts America

By Kathy Czado
Staff Writer

As of Sept. 30, 1972, there has been a total of 1,280 prisoners of war/544 missing in action victims, making a grand total of 1,824 in the war altogether.

Can anyone imagine the problems a wife faces, whose husband was listed dead for three years, then missing in action, and finally a prisoner of war? Or the torments of the parents in Ohio who thought they had buried their son six years ago,

and now think that he might be alive?

SERVICE

Throughout history men have given their lives in the service of their country and their families had to be prepared to accept the possibility of death, but never before in history have families had to face, day after day, year after year, torment that the MIA families are living with now, and will continue to live with, unless we see that their men are accounted for.

Only after many people

became concerned and spoke out, did North Vietnam finally allow a few hundred men to write to their families. Now all America must help see to it that those families who have not heard will not spend the rest of their lives in the tortuous anxiety of "not knowing."

The outrage against such inhumanity must ring from the lips of all America, and echo throughout the world. Only then will Hanoi, who has already been sensitive to world opinion, listen. But it can't be done without your help.

ACTIONS

Voices In Vital America (VIVA) is a national organization, started in 1967 by five students. It is a non-profit, non-political, educational, and charitable organization, dedicated to progress and freedom which can only be achieved and maintained by national responsible actions.

It is engaged in making the American public aware of the plight of the POW and those MIA. The whole purpose of VIVA and all those associated with it, is to bring as much light as possible to bear on the problems of these men and their families. They are attempting to bring this issue to the attention of all Americans. Hopefully every high school, college and community in the country will put on a POW/MIA program.



Spectrum

Remember - This Is College

By Joe DeCanto
Staff Writer

George W. Block, head of campus lost-and-found division of campus security, has announced that Seymour H. S. Willow has been found. Seymour is a freshman at Montclair State who has been missing since the first day of classes.

Block stated that the boy was found wandering in the ninth level of the quarry, in a state of malnutrition and shock. It seem Seymour had parked his car there on the first day of school and could not find an exit. He finally was found by the campus security force when they were having their weekly picnic in the quarry.

GIANTS

Seymour explained that he had survived "only by eating the remains of Gino Giants" that he found tossed out of cars riding through the quarry.

His parents had high praise for the security force that had worked so hard to find him. Many men had given up their coffee breaks in the morning to help look for the lost boy. It

took only 12 weeks to find him.

A BLAST

Block stated that Seymour might have been found up to 2 weeks earlier had his men not been hampered by unusual circumstances. It seems that while they were searching for him they came upon a group of college students having a beer blast on the seventh level of the quarry. Surprised, the students took off, leaving six cases of Budweiser behind them. Block stated that it took his men

"close to twelve days to drink all the beer."

Seymour vowed he would attend classes come Monday because "he wanted to get into the swing of things before any of his teachers noticed he was missing." He also said that he didn't think he would have too much of a problem catching up on work he had missed because "no one does anything important in the first 12 weeks anyway." "Remember" he said, "this is college."

Soapbox

More Feedback

To the Editor:

Regarding your recent editorial on the prisoners of war, it is ridiculous to compare 545 American POWs to 50,000 American and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese dead, or the millions wounded or scarred by the Indochina war.

To call these few men the 'greatest losers' or the 'real losers' is stupid and demonstrates an amazing lack of perspective. The MONTCLARION should take more care in stating its policy.

John Johnson
Class of '76

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MONTCLARION photo by Edd O'Connor

DESPERATION--In a dramatic scene from Sartre's "Trojan Women," Hecuba clutches her grandson after learning that he must die.

Trojan Women

Greek Theme Still Applies

By Robert Schimpf
Staff Reviewer

The scene was somber outside Studio Theater Friday night. The rain and fog were a fitting preparation for what went on inside the Studio Theater as the speech and theater department presented Jean Paul Sartre's adaption of Euripedes' "The Trojan Women".

The play takes place in Troy after the fall of the Grecian Army and deals with the plight of a group of Trojan widows. Now that Troy is no more and their husbands are dead, the Greeks will use these women as slaves and concubines.

Hecuba, who was queen and the wife of Priam, and Andromache, who was wife to Hector, the son of Priam, hold the main opposing views. Hecuba who is now old has lost everything. Her home, her husband and her children. Yet she still believes in life. "It is better than death," she says. "It has hope." Andromache feels the exact opposite. She as well has lost everything. Even her young son Aetyanax is put to death by the Greeks because they fear that he might one day avenge his father's death. She is to be given to Ajax, the slayer of Hector, and she fears that

despite herself she may end up loving him.

The play also deals with the roles of the gods in these affairs. The gods are cruel beings who derive their pleasure from the sorrows of humanity. Vincent Borelli and Sheryl Alvey handle the double roles of Poseidon/Menelaus and Palas Athene/Helen adequately. There are many similarities between these characters. Capriciousness is a quality which fits the gods equally as well as men. The Trojan War was brought about when Helen left her husband Menelaus for the Trojan Paris. Menelaus wants to kill her immediately but she easily seduces him into forgiving her. The gods just as easily change their minds we see when Athene turns against the Greeks because they have desecrated her temple and enlists the aid of Poseidon, the seagod, to help her destroy them. The acting as a whole was very good. Christine Finlay as Hecuba and Susan Dillion as Andromache performed quite well. One could almost feel their grief and sorrow.

There was very little scenery but the fine use of lighting more than supplied a sense of realism. The costumes consisted simply of tunics and robes.

The anti-war theme which runs through the play applies to all times. Will man never realize, as Poseidon says, that war is destructive and that eventually it will kill us all.

ONE ACTS

HERITAGE

A two-part program on "African Dance, Songs, Masks and Costumes" will be presented by the speech and theater department on Dec. 15 from 3 pm to 5 pm in Ballroom A of the Student Center. Admission is free.

FALL NOTES

The MSC Symphony Band will present its annual fall concert on Thurs., Dec. 14 at 12 noon in the Studio Theater. A nominal

admission fee will be charged.

MASTER RECITAL

Richard Goldstein will be presenting his master's recital in McEachern Hall on Wed., Dec. 13 at 8 pm. The trombonist will be accompanied by pianist Bobbie Boulware.

MANDRILL

CLUB will sponsor the rock group "Mandrill" in concert on Dec. 16 at 8 pm in Panzer Gym. There will be only one show. Admission is \$2.50.

Israelis Present Persian Jug

Mike Hatem
Staff Writer

MSC has been presented with a rare Phoenician storage jar by the fine arts department of the University of Haifa in Israel.

The marine amphora was given to MSC in appreciation of the help received by the Haifa University in setting up the fine arts department there. MSC sent several professors to Israel to aid in curriculum development and planning for the first four years of Haifa's existence. The school was founded in 1968.

The jar, known as the "Persian type", is about 7,000 years old, according to Dr. Charles Martens, MSC fine arts chairman. He has participated in the faculty exchange program.

The jar stands about 15 inches and is covered with sea growth. It has handles on both sides which facilitated transport of the jar and its contents, which included honey, oils, grain and wines. It was discovered by the University of Haifa's marine archaeological department.

This semester MSC professor Brian Watkins is in Israel, and Dr. Ruth Feld, an art historian from Haifa, is at MSC.

The jar is currently on display in President Thomas H. Richardson's office in College Hall.

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By
**Kathy
Blumenstock**

Knee Injuries: It's All in the Game

"The only possible way to completely prevent knee injury would be to change the entire game of football," MSC's defensive coach Don MacKay stated. "But even that wouldn't really work, because anyone-athlete or otherwise- who is standing with his knee locked can be struck in a certain way and, if the blow is strong enough, that knee is going to pop."

Athletic injuries—strained muscles, dislocated shoulders, torn cartilage or ligaments—are as much a part of sports as the equipment and as inevitable as the final 60 seconds.

"OF COURSE, coaches and athletes know there are always risks involved," MacKay said, "and anyone who's not prepared to face those risks can turn in his gear."

New York Jets signalcaller Joe Namath has undoubtedly suffered the most widely publicized knee injuries, but each season literally thousands of high school and college athletes meet similar fates with plenty of pain and complications but no headlines.

The favorite target for injury is

easily the vulnerable knee, the body's most unstable joint. Leashed and bound by tough, fibrous bands of ligament, it is cushioned on either side by crescent-shaped cartilage tissue, which acts as a shock absorber for impact on the area. The quadriceps, one of the biggest, strongest muscles, shields the front of the thigh bone through the knee for added support.

WHAT IS regarded as the "classic" knee injury happens in this way: a player, cleats imbedded in turf, is hit low, and on impact, his body bends downward while the feet remain

*"There are always
risks involved".*

--Mackay

stationary. Unable to flex sideways, the knee joint strains and pops. The thigh bone (femur) turns over the knee and because his heels are immobile, the athlete's big muscles tear. When ligaments tear there is usually cartilage damage as well, but the reverse is not necessarily true.

However, it is almost too easy to incur a knee injury. MacKay pointed out that in a pile-up, a player whose legs are scissor-spread is asking for trouble. "We teach the players to curl when they're on the ground, to keep the knees bent and legs together, as a form of self-protection," he added.

Senior Bruce Cooper suffered a torn cartilage simply by stepping down from the football field to the surrounding track—an almost insignificant drop, but enough to cause a problem. "I could feel my knee pop," he recalled. "My doctor diagnosed it as ligament damage (a more serious injury) and put a cast on it, but within three days I had it off and was walking again."

MACKAY EXPLAINED that many physicians who are not specialists in sports medicine frequently prescribe "the more conservative treatment," dealing with the injury as if it were serious rather than minor. "None of our players have ever been diagnosed wrong to their

healer," he said. "Doctors don't realize that these guys are anxious to get back and play. They would rather be more cautious in treating the area." Reason for this may be that while cartilage tissue rebuilds itself, ligaments cannot regenerate.

Torn ligaments will never

*"Within three days I
was walking again."*

-- Cooper

re-knit and scar tissue forms a layer between the ripped segments. Knees with ligament damage may take 15 weeks or longer to regain full strength, while patients who have cartilage removed can sometimes recover in less than two months. MacKay offered a parallel between two MSC gridders as an example: "Frank Bender had cartilage taken out and within a week after surgery was able to walk almost normally again. Cooper, (who tore two ligaments at the start of the season) although he's a very fast healer, won't have his knee

completely up to strength till late spring or early summer."

Because torn ligaments can become shredded after tearing, surgeons try to perform the operation as soon as possible. An incision is made over the damaged area, and the two ends of torn tissue are overlapped and stitched with absorbent 'gut' thread. If the cruciate ligaments (those which bind the joint from the inside and prevent the knee from slipping back and forth) are torn, the joint will have only half as much backward and forward play.

SOME DOCTORS believe the unnatural pressures on the knee joint in football and wrestling are to blame for the severe and increasing knee accidents today. A single action hinge, capable of moving back and forth like a gate, the knee's function is best suited for running, walking or swimming; in football, where opponents attempt to move each other sideways, the knee should ideally be like the multiple action swivel of an office chair to perform without unnatural strain.

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Hayspell's Pin Sparks Injuns

By John Tobiason
Sports Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Montclair State College's wrestling team, led by coach Larry Sciacchetano, did better than expected in last Saturday's triple-dual meet against Army, Indiana, and Princeton at West Point. They tied Army, 19-19; lost to Princeton, 28-7; and lost to Indiana, 26-13; before a crowd of about 200 persons, mostly Army cadets.

"We're this far away from the best teams," said Sciacchetano, "but we lose to mediocre ones." Friday, MSC lost to Trenton, 20-18. Saturday was marked by good wrestling despite the sometimes frustrating results.

Against Army, Mickey Jurcisin (158) had a victory snatched away in the final period when he gave up a point stalling. The bout ended a draw, giving Army an 11-5 lead in team points.

HOWEVER, MONTCLAIR ran the next three bouts when 118-pound Lenny Cholish scored a 6-0 decision, heavyweight Bob Giaquinto got a pin (4:20), and captain Craig Spencer took a 5-1 decision. MSC's 17-11 lead was soon erased as Army battled back, downing Warren Clanton (168)

and 142-pounder Greg DiGioachino, to knot the score, 17-17.

Only Larry Hayspell was left to decide the issue. In an amazing match, the 134 pounder had to fight back from a seven point deficit with two takedowns, a reversal, and a point of ridingtime in the third period to salvage a 15-15 tie at the buzzer. The team final was a 19-19 tie which could easily have gone in Montclair's favor.

In the second match, things were different. The Indians wrestled a number of substitutes, and were easily handled by Princeton. The Tigers won 28-7, as Montclair seemed to lose life. Sciacchetano's matmen could muster only two wins, a 14-4 shellacking by Spencer (128)

and a 5-0 victory by Warren Clanton (168).

AGAINST INDIANA, a perennial mid-west power, Montclair's problems of "inexperience, youth and inconsistency," according to Sciacchetano, manifested themselves in little, costly errors.

Oscar Zovala (150) lost, 11-10, as his opponent scored five points at the buzzer, on a takedown and near pin. Next, Eddie Alber lost a point on a hotly-disputed stalling call in the closing seconds, ending his bout a 3-3 tie instead of the expected win.

The frustration increased as Indiana went in front, 26-7, on Spencer's loss, a surprise in itself. Hayspell, in the last match gave an exciting finish to the day with a come-from-behind pin in 5:23.



MONTCLARION Photo by Bob Adochio.

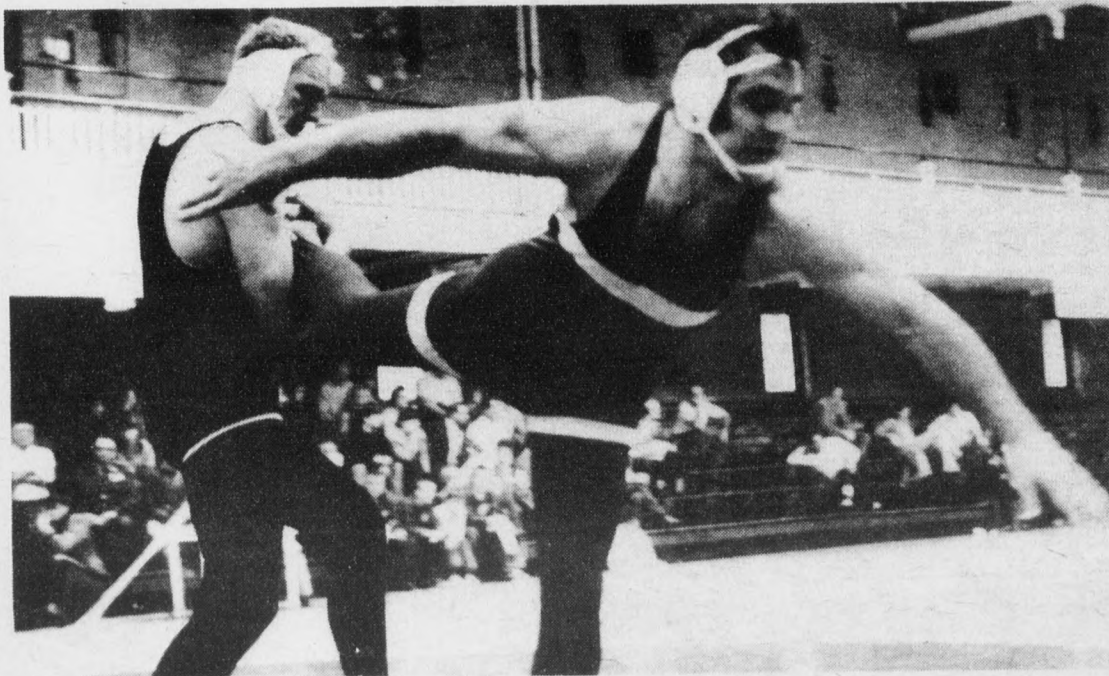
HAND, TOUCHING HAND - NCE's Gary Miller (14) gets a piece of Calvin Blue's (13) shot as well as Blue's hand as players from both sides watch open-mouthed. It was one of the few pluses for the Engineers as the MSC squad decimated NCE last Saturday for the home town folks, 99-48.

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MONTCLARION Photo by Carol Sakowitz.

HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR - Bob Gioquinto makes like the man on the flying trapeze at the hands of an Army foe. The Indian grappler recovered to pin his opponent and contribute to the 19-19 tie with the West Point squad.

Fencers Topple Brooklyn

Sparked by senior Roger Marchegiano and freshman phenom George Pearson, Montclair State's fencing team ran over Brooklyn College last Saturday, 16-11.

The victory avenged last year's loss to Brooklyn which snapped the Indian's 16-game

winning streak and established a trend for one point losses and wacky injuries that marked the '71-'72 season.

MARCHEGIANO TOPPED three foil opponents and Pearson did likewise for the epee squad. Pearson, who had never fenced until coming to MSC, has not

lost a bout, including scrimmages.

Bob Smith, a new-comer to the sabre team, having fenced epee last season, was 2-1, as was co-captain Carl Davis. Captain Frank Mustilli and Alex Colatrella were 2-1 for the foil and epee squads respectively.

Indians Slay NCE, 99-48

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

Every now and then in college basketball, games commonly referred to as "laughers" take place. Such a game was played Saturday night in which MSC annihilated Newark College of Engineering, 99-48, and everyone left the gym thoroughly amused. In fact, the Indians' biggest worry on the night was whether or not they would reach 100 points.

The tribe led from the opening basket with a short jumper from Calvin Blue and never fell behind. NCE's Barry Miller, who led all scorers with 18 points, promptly replied with a layup to tie the score, 2-2. That was as close as the Engineers came all night.

AFTER MILLER'S basket with 19:31 left in the first half, MSC's Jim Rake followed with a right corner jumper that put the Indians ahead to stay, 4-2.

With 16:43 gone in the half and the Indians up, 10-4, they added to NCE's woes with a 17 point streak that put them up, 27-4, before Miller broke the ice with a short jumper for the Engineers. In the scoring spurt, Tom Dux, Rick Brown and Blue

each contributed four points while Chuck Holland and Rake came up with two and three points respectively.

As if that wasn't enough, the Engineers fell victim to another scoring onslaught with four and a half minutes left in the half and the Indians on top, 53-17.

THIS TIME the string of baskets gave MSC 13 points, adding to the heavily unbalanced 66-17 score, a margin of 49 points. NCE managed four more points before the half ended with the score, 66-21.

Surprising enough, the hapless Engineers came back for more in the second half instead of calling it a night after their horrendous first half. It was to no avail of course, as the final score shows, leaving NCE down by 51 points and the Indians just shy of the 100 point mark.

As final statistics prove, MSC led not only in the final score, but in every other category as well, with the exception of turnovers. In that department they were outclassed, 46-25.

MSC, NOW 2-1, will confront Trenton State at Trenton, 8 pm this Friday, in a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference game.